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th America, certain roots and herbs, from which lefpared an 'Elixir',' which, after eighteen years' nse in
tate practice, has proved itself more efficacious in the lorton, It has received their entire approval, and many f the Medical Faculty are not only prescribing it for heir patients, but are using it themselves personally, and their families. As a touic, it is unequalled, and its proprties are of so luvigorating a nature, that it is given with erfect safety and success to the most tender infants. The "Elixic" is very gradual, but certain in its action

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The list of names could be extended to almost any length, but the foregoing is deemed sufficient.

Testimony of H. N. Sperry, who was subsudoned on excurable and given up to die.

Da. J. Williams—Deur Sir: For fifteen years previous to ISDA, I unifiered so much from Dyspepsia, that I became completely prostrated, both in mind and body, and at length became a wear with the subsures, and

DAILY COURIER.

Prentice and Duncan on Corwin. The editor of the Journal and the grand seer tary of all Kentucky Know Nothingdom are hard Black Republicans. They have become very much enamored of Tom. Corwin, and use him as kind of ladder ou which the South Americans are to be carried down to the freesoil platform, which lings the underground railroad of the

The editor thus speaks of Corwin and the faeilty with which the Americans can pass through in as a kind of underground railroud conductor o the Black Republican ranks:

And graud secretary Danean then comes in nd speaks as follows of Corwin and the content plated fusion:

ongress, and will elect, Gov. Corwin, a native of centucky. When they nominate such men, we colainly need not be afraid to trust them—for herr own sense of right is fast bringing them to point which will drive off the radical Abolition-sls from their ranks.

ournal and grand secretary Dancan are attemptug to turn into a bridge over which to carry the Americans of the South to the Freesoilers of the North, is the same man who congratulated Gov. Crittenden not long since for reflecting the sentinents of Ohio, a free State, rather than Kentucky, slave State. He is as rampant a Black Republi an as now dwells in the North. He has recently made some speeches which show his intense hos tility to slavery. To show how he lintes slavery, we make the following extracts from these necelies:

In the last Presidential compaign, I didn't want Mr.Fremont for I'resident for me, although I know him better than many others. I wanted Mr. Fillmore. I had something to do with him, and knew he was not the accursed justrument of the devil as was charged in the North. He performed his sworn duty and he fell. Mr. Fillmore is no more pro-slavery man than any abolitionist in the ountry; I swear it, here, now, (langhter,) if there

ident. I should have voted for Fremont if I could have got to Lebanon. But I was sick in bed. I had made a speech for Mr. Fillmore, because I preterred him. But I perceived that the choice lay between Fremont and Buchanam. It was not clear hat Fremout would carry Ohio, and I favored him ngainst Buchanan. I was dragged out of a sick ned by the Republicans, and laken to Fifth street where I stated my views. I don't know what part I am with. I belong to none, but shall vote the Republican ticker, and shall work with them, be mse I like their anti-slavery principles, which i all there is in their creed.

ave more slave territory if you conquer it, and be people of the South will not attempt it. I now that the late inpions decision of the Sareme Court, in the case of Bred Scott, maintain preme Court, in the case of Dred Scott, maintains the right of the slave owner to take his niggers note the territory just as you can take your horses, but I would apply to the territories the principle of the 11 dunal process. Do not let the territories become slave territories, and the people will not be upt to apply for admission into the Union with slave constitutions. And if you say to the Georgians, negroes shall not be properly in territories, they will not be willing to field for the

lave owners, and the friends of slave owners in ith such men, what will they not advise? They the Union that will stand such a fusion of parties They know that the South will stand as an unit igainst such an unholy and unnatural coalition. they believe, however, that the maion of the Americans and Black Republicans will elect a President in 1860, and they are willing to sacrific the South for the patronage they would receive rom a Black Republican administration of the Levernment.

They take the vote for Buchanin, Fremont, and Fillmore in 1856 as the basis of their hopes of success in the union of the Americans and Black Republicans. The vote for Buchanan being 1, id, mid, that for Fremont 1,334,558, and that fo Fillmore 885,000, it is plain that the sum of the otes for Fremont and Fillmore is 2,220,512, which s greater than that for Buchanan by 369,555 votes. Thus they think they see a chance for a Presiden

through such agents as the editor, the grand see retary, and Tom Corwin, will not succeed. If there is a fusion of the American and Black Re inhlican parties, it will be at such a loss of na ioual and pro-slavery votes, both North and South as to defeat the conlition. There will be no Black Republican President elected in 1-60, and the editor of the Journal, aud grand secretary Duneau. and other Southerners of the same kidney, will be most wofully disuppointed. They will get (no gain get the place of Secretary of the Treasury vote as a single man against the coalition, and nough national, Union-loving, and just men to the South, will be found at the North, to conquer un nultoly ulliance, gotten up for victory, and

ce, or to the true interests of the country. To this Complexion It has Come at Last. When, in 1854, the Know Nothing party com-

senced its carrer, it announced to the initiated s principles to be, "no Catholic to be voted for he United States."

ing resolution, adopted by the "fusion" convention in Pennsylvania: 4. That the purity and safety of the ballot box are to be preserved at all luzards, and that all frauds upon the naturalization laws, which have

This is all to which the assent of their Black Republican allies could be obtained, and with it out only Know Nothings of that convention, but the grand secretary of the faction in this State profess to he satisfied. Yet, there is not in it one

word about Catholics, nor about a twenty-one years residence of voters. This is all bad enough-but to see a Know Nothing of any sort, in this city, resolving in favor of "the parity of the ballot box," is a great deal for their sacrifices and party services. vorse. We presume, though, they care nothing about the ballots so the box is pure and safe .-The ballots may be burned, although the law re-

But this convention of Black Republicans and Know Nothings is opposed to "frands upon the naturalization laws"-and so we presume is the faction in this city-provided always that such frauds are not in their favor. What is the difference between fraud at and fraud after an election? And is not force as objectionable as fraud? We think it is; but from the frequent and effectual use of it heretofore we suppose Know Nothings think different.

Contested Election.

The Captured Slaver.

The Navy Department is in receipt of dispatches from Lieutenant J. N. Maflit, of the United States rig Dolphin, dated ut sea, August 21st, giving an ecount of the equture of the slaver Putuam. lle says when he overhauled the vessel, she was tanding for Key Verde, with the expectation of anding her crew there. The officers and even of the shiver consist of eighteen men, several of at work to carry the American forces over to the whom are Americans. Lient. M. says he is ordibly informed that several American slave vessels are expected on the north coast of Cuba, about the 1st of October.

The oflicer who brought the prize into Charleson, Licut. Bradford, also reports to the departent from that city, under date of Angust 27th. le encloses a copy of instructions, and remarks

That portion of my instructions requiring the prisoners to be put in irons, would, it executed, nave made our voyage to this place impracticable; ir the slaves, as soon as they found they had ew masters, destroyed large quantities of water nd provisions, for the sake of obtaining a small quantity for their own use. I restored their for-mer masters, and they had to resort to the hercest cruelty before they could break up these practices of the slaves. I hope no delay will take place in removing the slaves from this vessel. She is small, has large boles cut in her spar deck for vealilation, and is without mast coats. In ease of a heavy grale at them and bettening down has of a heavy gale at sen, and battening down be-coming necessary, the slaves would mostly suffo-ate. I shall use my ntmost exertions to get helm ashore immediately. \* \* \* I am anxons to remove my command, as the stench on coard is horrible. \* \* Twelve of the slaves have died since the capture of the vessel. They re without medical assistance of any kind. The health of the command and prize officers and

The question "what is lo become of these ne roes," is already discussed in the Charleston pa ers. A correspondent of the Courier says:

They are here on the very threshold of civiliza on; shall we send them back to barbarism? The are at the dawn of christianity; shall we send them back to heathen darkness? They are almost with-in the pale of law and a social state, where they au take relations: shall we send them back to the calm of no law but that of brute force; no relations ut those that brutes lake. They are here almost within the pale of society where they will be safe. and where every physical want will be surely sup-plied; will we send them back to the precarions absistance snatched from wretches as starving

But why should we send them back? Do woot want them? They are wanted everywhereour planters want them, our mechanics want them, our railroads want them, our waste lands are in want of them. Is it from any sense, mong ourselves, of the inhumanity of rendering nem useful? We put our sons and brothers un-or masters to learn a trade, and is it bumane to this and not humane to do the same to crea ures that are certainly as much in need of train-ng and insuction? There is no reason why we bould send them back, but in this, that it has come agreeable to mnother section of this Unio to look with disgust on our institutious, and we are called upon to make this sacrilice of interest and lumanily to propitiate them.

Kentucky Election Official Vote. We publish, this morning, the official vote of the last Kentucky election. It will be sern, our fables, that, for clerk of the Court of Appeals Revill, Dem., received 45,657 voles, and McKee K. N., 55,31%. This includes the vote of Letcher ounty, which is unofficial.

The total vote east in the late election was 123, 3 Democratic majority 13,341. In the contest between Buchanan ann Fillmore, there were east 142,058 votes, and Buchanan's majority was 7,226 including counties thrown out for alleged infor mality. White the vote was nearly 20,000 less the last election, yet the gain, as compared with the Presidential race, is 4,115. With a full vote, the Democratic majority is more than 15,000 in the

For judge of the Court of Appeals, in this dis trict, Wood, Hem., got 18,199, and Wheat, K. N., 14,131. We have already published this vote

For circuit judge in the functh district the vote damls: Ritter, K. N., 5,972, tireen, Dem., 5,915.listake was made in the Warren county returns if to votes, which efects threen. He has contested, and will finally got the certificate. For commonwealth's attorney, in the second

judicial district, Arnold got 4,744, Bernard 3,56 . In the third judicial district Maxwell, K. N., got 6,359, and Taylor, Henry 4,875,

Financial.

at 14 premium. This is a lower rate than for a number of years, and as low as it has ever been known, we believe. There is but little of the Bank of America and Southern Bank of Tennesse money in circulation here. Small amounts both were purchased by some of the brokers yes terday at 50 per cent, discount, We take the following from the Nashville Union

reference to these Banks:

We understand a dispatch was received vester-day from Mr. M. D. Davie, President of the Bank of America, stating that the bank had not sus-pended, and that it would not suspend. The notes of the bank of America are received at par by Messrs. A. Wheeless & Co., brokers, the Mer-chants' Bank, and we believe the Traders' Karlhants' Bank, and we believe the Traders' Bank The Union Bank, which was the agent of the Bank of America here, does not take its notes ow, nor did any other bank in the city vesterday

xeepl those mentioned.

A gentleman whose position enables him to speak advisedly, assures us that the Messrs. Davic have not disposed of their interest in the Bank of America. They own the targer portion of the stock of the Bank, and are men of great realth, and they can make its issue good, as we have assurance they will, in the dispatch of the

The Sonthern Bank is "flat." Nobody will take t at any price. The savnigs' institutions of St. Louis have eased their war upon the banks. They pledge

themselves to make no ealls for coin unless con pelled by their own actual wants, or those of their

A gentleman who has spent the last two or three months in a collecting tour on behalf of a large mercantile house in this city, principally in Illiiois, informs us that he found money extre searce, and in most cases was only able to make a rangements for tuture payments. In the southern part of Illinois, nicknamed Egypt, he sneccedournal of Commerce.

Plain Talk.

Some days ago we published a letter from B. F. Mitchell, Esq., giving his reasons for quitting the Americans and joining the Democrats. The Kentucky Whig, heretofore a warm advocate of Sam, copies a portion of the letter, and comments upon the conduct of the editor of the Journal and others in attempting to carry the Americans over to the Black Republicans in the follow ne words:

This is one of the fruits of the policy advocated and urged by the leaders of our party in this State. If they expect to be sustained, they will find themselves wofully mistaken. But we cannot invariant the state of the stat find themselves wofully mistaken. But we cannot imagine that they are so toolish as to expect it. We ruther guess that they expect opposition and defection in their own party to their course. They cannot reasonably expect anything else. That they care anything for it, we do not believe. Their party does not look for success in Kentucky. They are willing to sacrifice this State to the Hemoeracy for the sake of contributing to the establishment of a great overshadowing opposition party which will have the future power and control of the government patronage. From this source they will expect to be liberally rewarded for their sacrifices and party services.

Letcher County. The voters of this county have not had for everal years a voice in choosing our rulers, allough at every election they go through the cereony of casting votes. Through the negligence, guorance, or carlessness of the sheriff of the ounty, the vote is never returned to Frankfort in time to be officially counted. The people in Letcher should either quit voting altogether, or see that delinquent officials attend to their duty, and not permit their votes to be lost.

[For the Louisville Courler.] The Daughter of the Regiment. Editors Louisville Courier: An assertion hav ing been made in the Democrat that we cut down Hon. Frank. P. Bluir, of St. Louis, has notified this opera to two acts, and left out the best parts, Hon. J. Richard Barret, who recently beat him for I beg to state that (as every one the least con-Congress, that he will contest the election. His versant with opera, must be aware) the Daughter

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD! Report of a Committee Appointed by the Stockholders, August 24, 1858.

The deep interest in this enterprise, in Louisville, was manifested by a large assemblage of our citizens, in the room of the Masonic Hall, August 24th, 1858. The Hon. James Guthrie was appointed Chairman, the Rev. Mr. Shanuou, of Missonri, Secretary; L. A. Whiteley, Esq., Assistant Secretary. Dr. Fowlkes, President of the Southern Pacific

Railroad company, read his report.
On motion of George W. Williams, Esq., a committee of live were appointed to examine into the report of the President, and hear such information as he could communicate, and report to an adjourned meeting, to be held at 4 o'clock, P. M. flic Chair appointed George W. Williams, of aris; J. Il. Harney, Jacob Swigert, of Frankfort; l. McCracken, of Cincinnati; and W. S. Bodley. At the hour appointed the meeting re-assembled, and the committee read the following report:

Your committee, having examined all the facts within neir reach, believe that the report read before you this norning, gives a correct account of the present condi-on of the Southern Paelac Railroad company. Notiths and ling the resources of the company, its means resonuch enhartassed by previous had management, nat there is nothing to pay pressing liabilities, prevent sale under execution, and, consequently, the sacrifice is the stock. For resources and liabilities, see President's proof. eport.
As the only available means in the present emerger
y, we offer the plan contained in the following resolu

Residend, That this meeting appeal to the stocknomers in this State, and velonity, to contribute voluntarily ifly cents on each share of stock held by them, before he tirst day of October next.

Residend, That A. D. Hunt be appointed a trustee of he fund so contributed, who shall receive and hold it mit he is notified and satisfied that a sufficient sum is aisod to relieve the company from its present embarassment; until that time no part of the fund shall be used; nor shall it be paid over until authorised by a meeting of the stockholders, called tagether upon notice diven by the trustee.

Arsolved, That your committee believe that if the secseary means are not raised, the interest of the stock tolders must be sacrificed and the great enterprise post-tioned, if not defeated; and we therefore carnestly invoke the stockholders to come forward and protect their

ent, suggested in the first resolution, upon their respec-ive shares of stock; also meetings of the stockholders in vew York, Chicinnath, St. Louis, New Orleans, Nashville (noxyille, Memphis, and elsewhere, be field to co-oper-te and aid our efforts to provide the means necessary to receibe company from embarrassment.

We earnestly recommend that stockholders, who are abstract.

Upon motion of Mr. Rullock, the resolution vere read severally, and unanimously adopted. Several stockholders present desired further in formation about the previous management of the company; what disposition they had made of the means which had already been furnished. After remarks from several members of the meeting, Dr. Fowlkes was called upon for further explana tions of the utfairs of the company. Questions were put to him by several members of the meet ing, which he promptly answered. The meeting seemed entirely satisfied that the present directors of the road, and their energetic Peesident were noting faithfully and promptly for the interests of the stockholders.

ests of the stockholders.

Dr. Fowlkes stated that he and others, who con trolled a majority of the stock, had, last April, so licited Mr. Guthrie to take the presidency of the oad, with the permission to choose such board of breetors as he might desire—confident that hi ame and credit would inspire a confidence in the interprise that would insure its success; and h was ready now to surrender the position he held to Mr. Guthrie as well as anxious to do so. Mr. Guthrie staled to the meeting that he had een solicited by Dr. Fowlkes, and others, as wa

gage in this great enterprise, which would in quire seven or eight years for its completion. If an enterprise than he ever was: that he believe the stockholders, and complete this great work Un motion of Mr. J. M. Bullock-

Received. That this meeting approve unanimously the appointment of Dr. Fowlkes as fresident of the Board of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. On motion of Mr. George W. Williams Resolved, That a committee of three he appointed and aid the collection of the contribution proposed

also--
Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to the flow, James Cuthrle, chairman, and Messrs. Shannon and Whiteley, secretaries, for the adde and taithful manner in which they have discharged their respective

On motion of Mr. Whitaker-

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting of the tockholders in the Southern Pacific Rai road are due, and are freely given, to Dr. Fowlkes, President of the mattern Pacific Railroad, for his unturing, and faithful, and energetic labors in behalf of the stockholders, and r the satisfactory report which he has this day made. On motion of Jacob Swigert-

Recolver!. That the stockholders of this meeting be re-uested to subscribe for the Texas Republican, published t Marshall, Texas, and edited by R. A. Loughry, suggest [This paper has been an alde advocate of the interest of the stockholders, and will give the earliest Information of interest. Price, \$2 50 per annum. Messis. Burkhardt, f Louisville, agents.]

On motion of Col. Williams-Resolved, That this meeting adjourn sine die.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

JAMES SHANNON, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

In pursuance of the resolutions aforesaid, it ecomes our duty to appeal to the stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and to rge them to come promptly to the rescue in vindication of their own rights, and in furtherance of a great national work, undoubtedly the great est of the age. The manly and straightforward report of Dr. Fowlkes shows that the whole liabilities of the company, so far as it is known, do not exceed \$165,000, whilst the expenditure of \$5,000 more will complete what is wanting of 25

niles of railroad. We invite attention to the fol-owing extract from his report:

miles of railroad. We invite attention to the following extract from his report:
Until 50 miles be graded, and the iron laid upon 25 miles of the road, the company is not entitled to the loan of \$6,000 per mile under the loan hill of Texas. With an expenditure of some \$3,000 the iron can be laid upon the 25 miles, it being aiready laid upon 20 miles, with five miles more graded and with cross thes ready for the same; the remaining section of 25 miles can be graded and ironed for less than \$400,000. Of this sum \$500,000 will lie received from the State of Texas under the loan bill. Upon the completion of 50 miles of the ruad, the company will owe a debt to Texas of \$500,000, and to the stockholders of not exceeding \$200,000 for a loan; possessed of a road worth \$1,500,000, with the land grant of 512,000 acres, worth, at a low estimate, three dollars per acre—\$1,536,000. The stock of the company being \$3,120,000, and the debt of the company only \$500,000, rendering the stock outstanding worth, were the road stopped at this point of construction, some \$5, per cent.; and when the company shall have constructed 104 miles, which can be easily done in 19 months, the stock will be worth above par, notwithstanding the extravagant and wasteful expenditure in the past, with the just expectation of receiving aid from the federal government to establish a line of inter-occanic communication, aside from the pecuniary considerations suggested.—These facts may well inspire the partioite exertions of our stockholders and the country to make every reasonable sacrifice to rescue this work from its troubles, and to co operate with Texas in speedily constructing the road.

At the term of the country which commenced yesterday,

200,000.

It is not desired that this amount shall be paid over to

It is not desired that this amount shall be paid over to the company at present—indeed at any time—but be provided at the principal cities most convenient to the stockhulders, and placed in the hands of such persons as they may condide in, to be applied after a compronise shall be effected with "the new company" and the creditors, or used by such agents as shall protect your interet, under such restrictions and general directions as shall be adopted by this meeting.

The stockholders will thus perceive that, by meeting the present emergency promptly they

The stockholders will thus perceive that, by meeting the present emergency promptly, they have it in their power to regain and establish on a firm basis their rights now in jeopardy, and to carry on to a speedy completion the greatest work of the age. Prompt and united action is all that is necessary. Whilst present neglect for a short period must inevitably result in the total loss to them of their entire interest in this great work. period must inevitably result in the total loss to them of their entire interest in this great work.—
Let the delinquent stockbolders pay up, while the opportunity is kindly offered, their instalments past due, and from the obligation to pay which they cannot be released, and let all promptly place in the hands of a trustee of their own choice the inconsiderable amount called for, to be used only in the protection of their own rights, if necessary, for that purpose, and if not so needed to be refor that purpose, and if not so needed, to be re-turned in a short season into their own hand. Should any, in this emergency, hold back from the protection of their own interests, and the work havo; on that account, to be sold legally, and pass into other hands, they will have none to blame Character between the perfectly relicted on, anothstat we correctly relicted on, anothstat we correctly relicted on, anothstat we consider a large against Barret consist of nineteen specifically in the cons

Prof. J. H. Harry, Jas. Shannon, Erg., and Col. L. A. Whitker, Committee of Stockholders' Convention, Louiseitle, Ky.:

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are imposed by this charter and the general laws of the State."

Nee Sec. 5, of the act regulating railroad companies of Texas, passed 19th December, 1857, expressly to cover this case. I quote thelaw.

The stockholders of the company must provide the means for the present relief of the company. Those who have not paid their instalments, must pay up, or lose all their stock. This in hevitable. I piedge myself to do all I can to prevent a sale and protect all the stockholders. But, if this cannot be done, and the road must be sold, duty to myself and friends compels me, from the large interests which I hold, as well as those held by my friends, to unite with those who may have the means, and who are willing to unite and purchase the road. This is my only atternative, unless the stockholders themselves will promptly meet the present exigency. But, to the extent of money paid in by these stockholders on their instalments, as well as advances made by those who hold stock upon which no instalment is due, and who now come to the rescue, they shall be profected pro rata, and enjay equat advantages with myself and friends, according to the amount paid by them respectively.

My determination is fixed and immovable, to the ut-

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determination is fixed and immovable, to the ut ost of my ability, personally and afficially to secur d protect ministers of the gospel, literary institution dows and orphans, whether they are able to make ad ances or not; and in the event of a sale they shall he thfully be carried out, in case a safe of the road shall

There are some persons, who hold large amounts of eck, who have paid but little money for it. These carof hope for protection, unless they come note the res ue, and aid in saving the road from being sold. Un ess they do this, the small stockholders cannot be ex ted to consent to be burdened for this prote I trust, gentlemen, that I have satisfactor ly an svere I may be proper to state that the advance of the fifty

ents per share will be considered as a loan, and the ho contribute it can have either stock of the compa hich has been forfelted, or receive a note of the co iny for the same, payable to the holder as a oo mpany can do so. Very respectfully your a bedient servant, JEPTHA FOWLKES, President. We repose implicit confidence in the foregoing

We repose implicit conlidence in the foregoing statements and pledges, and respectfully urge the stockholders everywhere to act promptly in this husiness, and thus not merely secure their own interests, now in jeopardy, but also aid in the speedy completion of the greatest work of the age. Subsequent to the meeting of the 24th, it was ascertained that A. H. Hunt, Us., declined to act as trustee. A meeting of the stockholders was immediately called for the 3th and the following amediately called for the 15th, and the tollowing

At a called meeting of the stockholders of the Southers actic Rairoud, held in the Masonic Temple, at the clock, A. M., on Saurday, the 25th inst., the Rev. Mr. offined Secretary.

On motion of J. H. Harney, seconded by D. R. Poisard, the following resolution was passed ananimously Whimmas, A. D. Hunt, Esq., has declined to accept the appointment offered him by the meeting of the "4th Inst.

erefore R. solved, That a committee of five, any three of whom all be a quorum, be appointed, who shall have power appoint a trustee of the fund to be contributed; and at said committee shall cull a meeting of the stock-dders, giving ten days' public notice, when satisfied at a sufficient fund is contributed to refleve the outlier. Pacific Bardraad Company for the public Pacific Pacifical Company for the public Pacific Pacifical Company for the outlier.

and the contributors.

James Trainie, Joseph Monks, T. R. Overton, Jacob sigert, of Frankfort, and George Williams, of Parls, y, were appointed that committee.

On motion, the meether adjourned.

W. G. BROWLDW, Chairman.

JAMES SHANNON, Secretary. The committee appointed under this resolution ave performed the duty assigned them, and have appily secured the services of Mr. E. Il. Lewis, isq., of the Jefferson Savings Institution, of this been scheded by Dr. Fowlkes, and others, as was stated; but that he had engaged in helping on the construction of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad with a branch to Memphis; that he felt it his duty to this city to premote this enterprise—to connect Louisville, in which he had speed his life, with the South. He did not feel, at his time of life, and with his partial knowledge of railroad constructions, that he could be readed to the respectfully submitted in accordance with the resolutions precising. It will be seen that the fund remains in the hands of trustees, subject to the order of the the stackbolders themselves, and there is, therefore, no danger of any misaphication of the lands of trustees.

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d which is very respectfully submit-J. H. HARNEY, Kentucky Election Official Returns 1857. GVERARIO

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Bash Fir Ilon. — Premium, John B. Foster,

National Ilouse, gotten up in magnineent style by the lindlord, Mr. Win. A. Lindsay, who deserves especial notice for his many attentions to all who came under his charge. Mr. Lindsay's house is finely litted up, and every care is given to the comfort of guests. The music was good, the dancing excellent, the ladies beautiful, and the men gullant as knuckts of the gratter. ant as knights of the garter.

POLICE COURT. GEO. W. JUIINSTON, JEDGE.

THURSDAY, September 2.
PEACH WARRANT.—Elizabeth Smith, was up on a peace warrant by Nancy Means, an old woman, vito says she commenced on her daughter, and then threatened to burn her house down. Defen-dant stated that the allegations are talse, especially to burning the house, as complainant has no house burn. An old lady here testified that defen dant had abused complainant at a terrible rate, and said she would burn down the old shanty. The Smith is rather a hard case, as her own tongue betrayed her right out in court, and \$200 bail

stealing a horse, and swapping him for a jackass, was taken before a magistrate this morning by Watchman Tiller, for examination. The Alleged Rape Case.—Henry McKinney, who was presented the other day, and a partial examination made, on an alleged charge of rape, was before the court this morning for further investigation. The wird or was a superior to the court of t vestigation. The girl, or woman, is a resident of Indiana, near New Albany, and made her statement the other day—by which it appeared that she had been enticed over here under the promise of being taught the millinery trade. She was deceived in that, and, it appears, was betrayed by her supposed friends. Refendant wanted witnesses, but couldn't find 'em, and the case was again continued, until to-morrow.

THE MADNESS OF TRIPLING WITH DISEASES-TRUTHS FOR THOSE WHO REASON.—There are thouractus for those who reason.—There are thousands of launties at large. Is the man sane who shows more solicitude to keep his house in good repair than to preserve his health or prop his failing constitution? Such aman is, as Shakspeare has it, exentially mad, without seeming so. Besides, there is no excuse for remaining sick, when the means of recovery have been placed within the reach of every valetudinarian. The great and good Holloway, volunteering the resources of a well stored and powerful intellect in the service of humanity, has sought, found, combined, and ap-plied the autidotes to every disorder which assails the system, either from within or without. His two world-celebrated remedies are achieving, in all regions and climates and over the most frightful forms of disease, the most signal triumphs. Bulletins of Holloway's victories signat triumpas. Sufficients of monway systeories appear in every public journal that issues from the press, and more than ten thousand certificates of cures accomplished by his Fills and Ointment, are published annually in Europe and in this country. No longer are mineral poisous and paralyzing narcotics considered necessary in the practice of physic. The two medicinal wonders of the mineteenthe century have superseded them. of the nineteenth century have superseded them. The dyspeptic, the scrofula-strucken, the victims of liver complaint, of cruptive disease, or, worse than all, of mineral medicines, rejoice in

the salutary revolution.

Above all, the feebler sex in every condition of life, and in all countries, have reason to congratu-

[Correspondence of the Lonisville Courier.] The Fair Ground - A Stock Exhibition-Outside Shows - The Accommutations - The Iremiums-Soirce Dansante - Accident.

Winchester, Aug. 31, 1853. Elitora Lorierille Courier: I landed in this ovely little village at 9 o'clock this morning, and, fter partaking of a hearty breakfast at Mr. Lindsay's "National Hotel," I was Jehned to the fair rounds, about one mile from Winchester-a nost lovely sight my eyes feasted upon -beautiful roods, well arranged ring, hale men, and bright-

After forming the acquaintance of the presient, Mr. Wm. R. Duncan, I was introduced to Mr. Winn, the secretary, who provided me with leasant quarters in the reporters' room. The Clarke County Stock Fair is no great place

show bonnets, quilts, and big-headed cabbage. The directors endeavor to make it a stock arhilition, literally, their aim being the improvement of horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs; and I must admit a tiner exhibition will not be seen at any fair n Kentucky. To-day (Tuesday) is lovely-the weather cool

nd pleasant. The number in attendance is considered very large. All seem to enjoy themselves to the ulmost. Every kind of side show is here in hill blast. The "Indian Giant," with tomahawk and sealp, down to the "Texas Dwart'—a little Mes who has buried two husbands, had many children, and now ready for another "bargain and intringe." A red checked dware is rain and intrigne." A red checked dame is dis-osing of jewelry at one dollar a chance, herself onsidered the capital prize.

The accommodations at the fair, for strangers,

The accommodations at the fair, for strangers, is better than any I have ever attended. The president, directors, and managers have large tents and cottages, titted up in real hotel style, where all are invited to partake, free of charge.—Your correspondent, by invitation, took dinner in Mr. Win. R. Ituncan's tent, for which he begs to offer his best bow. Minter's celebrated band discoursed most bewitching music between the acts, and added greatly to the culivening of the occasion.

In the ring, for work steers, there was fifteen couple exhibited—the finest deeplay in the world. After the premium and certificate were awarded, the indeed had in the control of the couple of th

the judges had it given out that they "never were in a tighter place." The awards seem to give universal satisfaction. Through the courtesy of A. H. Buckner, Esq. and Mr. Flanagan, editor of the Winchester Chronicle, I obtained the following list of premiums awarded to-day:

FIRST DAY.

FINE CATTLE. Breeders - Import l. - Prem., Thos. Hughes, Favette; certificate, R. S. Taylor, Clarke, Two Year (I.D. - Premium, W. R. Duncan, Clarke; certificate, B. F. Vanmeter, Clarke, Clark Pear, Old. - Prem., W. R. Duncan, Clarke; certificate, John Rice, Bourbon. CALF UNDER ONE YEAR OLD. -Premium, Abram Senick, Clarke; certificale, W. R. Dancan, Clarke. SWEEPSTAKE FOR ALL AGES. - Premium, The

Inglies, Fayetle; certificate, Wm. R. Duncan, Best Cow.-Premium, Wm. Warfield, Favette: ettilicate, Win. R. Duncan, Clurke.
Best Miller Cow. — Premium, Wm. Garner
Parke; certificate, A. S. Allen, Clarke.
Best Pyr By Llouis. — Premium, John Thatcher,
Sourbou; certificate, W. R. Estill, Favette. Three Bourbon; certificate, W. R. Estill, Favette. Three yers old-Premium, Minor L. Chiles, Favette; certificate, Wut. H. Nelson, Motganery. Two and under three Premium, Thompson B. Field, Madison; certificate, Samuel Minor, Favette. One

nal under two-Premium, Wm. R. Estill, Favette en. Hutcheraft, Bourbon

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T. Dillard, Fayette; certificate, A. C. Barrow,
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Favette; certificate Jos. Graves, Fayette.
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East, Clarke, certificate, John V. Grigsty, Best Saw, two y to old - Premium, Jrs. Gay. Sr., Clarke; certificate, S. H. Clav, Bourbon.

In the evening a viree dan 1 % came off at the

There were in attendance at the fair, about four thousand persons, and only one accident. In taking bulls out of the ring, one of them became unruly, and butted the negro in attendance against a tree, injuring him internally very severely.

[Reported for the Lonisville Courier.]

required for three months.

The Horse Thier.—The chap who is accused of

life, and in all countries, have reason to congratu-late themselves that Professor Holloway's reme-dies have been given to the world. It would seem that their mild, conservative action has a peculiar and most beneficial effect upon the female system and constitution at the critical periods of life. In girlhood, maturity, and old age, as maiden and as wife and mother, fragile and sensitive woman finds in these preparations the surest means of quieting every pain, regulating every disordered function, and replacing torpor and debility with activity and strength.

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It the Republicans nominate such men as Thomas Corwin, a member of the Fillmore cabiet, who approved the compromise measures of 500, which included the fugitive slave law, and to has always respected the constitutional rights the South, and leave the question of slavery the people of the States or Territories, what

The Republicans of Ohio have nominated for

Now, this Tom Corwin, whom the editor of the

ca magistrate present. It has been said I was not for unvbody for Pres

Let the people of the North say we will no

tories, they will not be willing to fight for the acquisition of territory. that he has taken the office formerly occupied by Pr. KING, and permanently located in Louisville, I cons. John J. Anderson Esq., St. L. ans. Weiler, v. 6 doin

Ky., where he would call the at the control of treatment as ced in the English and French hospitals. Having years under this class of diseases a speciality, and Whofesnie and Retail Dealers in are indusing as a fit companion for pro-slavery can advise.

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for any office," and "no foreigner to be permitted o vote until he has resided twenly-one years in After a short and (in Baltimore, Louisville, and (ew Orleans,) a bloody reign, it has embodied all its principles upon those subjects in the follow-

been so much resorted to, to promote the success of the party we oppose ought to be counteracted by wholesome and proper legislation.

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requested.

Democratio Meeting. The Democratic Association of the First and Second Wards will meet on Friday night at Schwind's Exchange, on Jefferson between Hancock and Clay streets. A general attendance is

THE BOWLDERING OF BROADWAY .- The Journal is lame in its potice of the Riley-Higdon contract. It wholly evades the issue. Not one word does it say concerning the unlawful mapner in which the contract was made. Higdon's work is extolled, and the Courier, (good authority, it must be confessed,) is referred to as having complimented that contractor. But why did not the Mayor ad vertise for proposals? Why was he unwilling that there should be competition? Why does be spend eight thousand dollars of the public mo nev when with four thousand the same improvement might have been made? Has not Mayor Riley awarded an important contract illegitimately? To subserve the interests of a partizan, has he uot violated the best interests of the city, whose affairs he is sworn to administer with fidelity? These are pertinent questions, and the public are naturally solicitous that they should be fully ans-

It is all folly to say that no oue but Higdon can bowlder a street. As good work has been done by other contractors, and these contractors were ready to propose for the improvement of Broadway. They would have gladly performed the contract at one balf the price that Higdon is paid. And yet several thousand dollars are to be squandered for no conceivable purpose other than the reward of a partizan, one of whose deeds was assisting in the Black Republican welcome of Crittenden at Cincinnati.

The Jonrnal's allusion to our ignorance of city affairs is the more laughable since it exposes its own ignorance in the most palpable manner. It says that Broadway was bowldered in 1533 by a Democratic council. This is a statement characlerized by either the editor's want of knowledge concerning home matters, or his usual reckless ness of statement -perhaps by both. There never was a Democratic council elected as such, in power in Louisville. Until the monster Know Nothingism arose, politics did not enter into our city elections. The best men were chosen to offiec, regardless of their party attiliations. In fact, the council elected in 1550, which the Journal styles Democratic, so far from being of that com plexion, was just the reverse. There were only then Democrats; the remainder were Whigs. But this is not the question at issue. We wish

to know, and the public unite with us, in demand ing why Mayor Riley disregarded custom and law in awarding the contract to Higdon, and why four thousand dollars of the people's money is to

Both Miss Durand and Miss Hodson were in fine voice, and rendered their parts with more than usual spirit. In the variations during the second act Miss Durand took the audience completely by surprise by her correctness and nicety of inlong tion. Miss Hodson sang "O whisper what thou feelest," with that depth of pathos for which she is so remarkable. It received an eucore, as did acme of operatic acting. Miss King had opportunities of displaying her power, though her part was limited. Mr. Trevor's Romanza, "Day and night I thought of thec," was well sung and did credit to his powers.

Miss Hodson takes her benefit to-night in the beautiful opera of "Il Trovatore." She will draw a full house, doubtless, as it is one of her best

A MAN SHOT BY HIS MISTRESS .- Geo. Devlin, of the firm of D. Devlin & Co., Cincinnati, was shot in that city by a woman named Fanny French, on Wednesday night. The woman had been his mistress. He grew tired and discarded her, and was about to marry another woman. When the officer arrested her she said, "You are a gentleman, and I won't deny that I shot him. This is the pistol, which I'll make you a present of, as I have no further use for it." So saying she handed him the pistol, threw away a knife she had in her pocket, and went quietly to the station house, only regreting that she had no opportunity to kill Devlin's intended. Devlin may recover.

NEW FIRM .- Messrs. Nathan White and T. J. Smith have associated themselves together for the furniture and upholstery business. Mr. White is well and favorably known to our citizens, and the energy and integrity he brings to his business cannot fail to ensure him a liberal trade. Their store is on the north side of Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, and it is well stocked with a large and desirable assortment of new furniture, adopted to the fall trade, which they will sell at very low prices. Give them a call.

FRESH OYSTERS .- We see that our old friends, Bradas & Scholtz, on Main, between Third and Fourth streets, have again commenced receiving their regular daily supplies of fresh Baltimore can oysters, delivered to them by that ever-reliable Adams Express Company, in their quickest time. It was often our fortune last season to test the quality of their oyaters, of which they now continue to receive the same brands, which enables us safely to say to the many readers of the Courier that they need not look further to find better, for it is impossible. Go and try them.

NEW ALBANT AND SALEM RAILROAD. - Within s few months the directors of this line undertook to raise a loan of \$200,000 from the first mortgage bondholders, for the purpose of relieving the company from its floating debt and to relieve a foreclosure. About one half the amount has been raised, and the trustees now appeal to those who cannot advance the 10 per cent. money needed, to come forward and lend their bonds for that pur-

The notorious Abolitionist Giddings has been defeated for a renomination to Congress in his district. That hug that Humphrey Marshall gave him, and those tears they shed together, have proved poor Giddings' ruin. His constituents have, to a great extent, lost their confidence in him ever since he was caught in such com-

PLOWS. -Mr. T. E. C. Brinley, the famous plowmaker, gives notice through our advertising columns that he is about removing to Mississippi, and preparatory to going, wishes to sell a few plows and cultivators he has at the house of Messrs. W. B. Belknap & Oc., in this city. He also offers for sale rights to make plows in Ken-

MEETING OF COUNCIL-ELECTION OF MAYOR OR-Description of Mayor Or Mayor

The summer birds are winging their flight Last evening the Nashville train brought in a half bundred persons from the Cave and Grayson .-Judging from the inmense piles of baggage acthey were not in the condition of Miss Flora Mc-

Flimsey, with "uothing to wear." At noon, yesterday, the city was shrouded in in everything. But then the maldens forlorn he has left! gloom by thunderous masses of clouds. A heavy We fear, Robert, you are le Diable. rain storm continued for some time, and last

night we were enjoying a September drizzle. Bulwer in his last novel has charmingly aud uthfully apostrophised the pleasures of smoking. When coining his golden words of culogy he must have been luxuriating in a segar, such as our friend Diller has just received from the gem of the Antilles. He vesterday was in receipt of an invoice of the very choicest Havanas, which may be procured at wholesale or retail on Third street,

We saw yesterday quite a novelty in the shape f a gun cane. It was a perfect gun barrel, with lock, trigger, sight, and all necessary accountrements, but having every appearance of a gentleman's cane. It is the invention of a Germen, and a capital thing for bird shooting. Warranted also o kill rabits at the distance of forty yards.

Can opera goers never learn manners? Do they attend the play house to chatter and gabble, or known, is no place for coquetting and courtship.

THE OAKLAND RACE .- The race between Capt. Travis' bay John and Green's Sleepy Davy, on the Oakland Course, was postponed yesterday, on account of the unfavorableness of the day. The match was made for a fair day and fair track. If to-day is fair the race will come off at 4 o'clock this afternoon; il' not fair it will come off the first fair day succeeding.

Capt. Travis is for the present the proprietor of the Oakland Course. He will, no doubt, afford his sporting friends as much amusement as they desire, so long as he is proprietor. He is empliatically a sporting man, and knows how to please others as well as to enjoy himself.

Notice to Consumptive Invalids, and all thos who suffer with diseases of the Throat and Lungs .-We are requested to say, that owing to the number of invalids who have written to Dr. Flower, and are on their way to this city in order to consult him, and owing to unavoidable business calling him elsewhere, he can prolong his stay in Louis ville till the 7th day of September only, until which time he offers consultation free of charge to all, at his office, ou the corner of Center and Green streets.

Messrs. J. L. Deppen & Co. are receiving heir fall and winter stock of clothing and furnishing goods, at the Mammoth Clothing Depoi, corner of Fourth and Market streets. They are noted for keeping good goods and selling at low tention of purchasers to an inspection of their prices, and we advise those who wish to procure an elegant outlit at a comparatively small outlay, tions.

LOOKING GLASSES, ETC.-Mr. U. B. Evarts, whose pacious and handsome store is on Main street etween Second and Third, is now receiving his all stock of looking glasses, paper hangings, pic tures, frames, engravings, etc., and will sell on terms that cannot fail to prove satisfactory to his customers. His assortment of goods is certainly very large, complete, and desirable.

FRESH (BALTIMORE: OYSTERS .- McLaughlin, the vslcr dealer, on Third street, No. 62, between Main and Market, is now receiving daily, by that never-failing and reliable express, Adams & Co.'s. resh can oysters, from Baltimore, as fat and fine as we have ever parlaken of. These supplies are only 24 hours out, and those whose lastes relish this kind of delieacy, will find our remarks up o the mark by giving him a call.

Correction .- We published yesierday the marriage of Richard Kitson to Mrs. Lney Moody, at Pleasureville. There was no such marriage, and we were imposed upon by some designing scoundrel. We hope the rascal will be discovered an properly punished, but it would be hard to sa what punishment would be enough for him to e-

our minds the symptoms of this terrible disease only permanent and safe remedy yet discovered is Farr's Ague Touic or Quinine Substitute. I cures in every instance.

barged with stealing Schafer's borse, had a parial hearing before Esquires Clement and Matlack vas heard, and the case then continued until Satarday, for the accused to produce testimouy for

Spencer sells this 'morning, at 10 o'clock, arge variety of furniture and house keeping aricles, and at 11; o'clock two pianos, guitar, and sewing machine. Persous in want of such articles will do well to attend.

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LATER FOREIGN NEWS .- Our dispatches this norning furnish very interesting details of for-The American horse Babylon wou the Chester

THE GREAT CHESS CONTEST IN ENGLAND. - Up t he last accounts in the great chess contest Morphy had won 7; Loewenthal 2; drawn 1. The

American has but two more games to win. Ex-Gov. Powell, U. S. Senator cleet, from Kentucky, arrived in this city yesterday. He came from Washington via Frankfort. The Gov.

ernor is enjoying perfect health. DEATH OF AN OLD RACE RIDER.-P. S. Fowler alias "Monk," a famous race rider once, but for years past a trainer of horses, died of consumption

at Bailey Springs, Tenu., last week. own, Ky., died of yellow fever in New Orleans recently. His brother, Henry, was lost by the

calamity on Last Island, two years since. We have seen some beautiful specimeus of Grand Admiral peaches, raised on the place of Geo. E. Heinsohu, Esq., near the city. This is one of the very finest varieties of this delicious

The editor of an Indiana paper complains of not being invited out, because he's not good looking. Let him go to Harris' gallery. Harris

Peaches are tolerably abundant in our markets, but they sell at a high figure-the largest and best varieties readily bringing \$4 to \$5 per

AFFRAY .- Wm. Rice shot and killed Robert Wade, on Monday last, near the mouth of Tate's creek, Madison county, Ky. There was a light frost in Mason county

on Monday night, not sufficient, however, to do Five or six cases of yellow fever have oc

curred in New York city, some of which termin The New York Turnvereins celebrated their Eighth anniversary near that city on Monday .-

It was not equal to those of former years. Rev. Mr. Roed, of the Indiana Conference

will preach at the Eighth street Methodis Church, this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. M. Stephens, the anthoress, died

in East Hampden, Me., last week, of consumption. ballot, in the North Carolina Legislature. The Territorial legislative election in Ne-

braska has gone in favor of the Democrats. "In passing through Pittsburgh, some months since, I purchased a bottle of Burhave's Holland Bitters. It relieved me so much, that an returning home I bought we more bettles from Dr. Dyott, which completely cured me of Neuraigia. I have recommended the ar-

The summer birds are winging their flight homeward from the various watering places.—

Last evening the Nashville train brought in a hale On August 31st, by Rev. T. D. Wardlaw, ROBERT S. Herkins, Esq., of Hopkins' Depot, Scott county, Ky., to Miss Alice V. Dunington, daughter of Itr. Dunington, of Judging from the initiense piles of baggage ac-companying the lady passengers we surmise that the Blue Lick Springs, and became mutually enamored, and thus early love has ripen into marriage.—Pari

We do not wonder, knowing that Bob Hopkins is fax

DIED,

August 20th, at Shreveport, La., of yellow fever, George W. Lloyp, aged 22 years, 5 mouths and 25 days, son of J. A. and Margaret F. Lloyd, of this city.

The deceased was a cierk of the steamer Comet, and contracted the fatal disease when engaged in the perfurmance of his dutles. He was a young man of the most generous impulses, noble bearing, and eminent rectifinds. In his untlinely decease, his parents, brothers, and sis rs have to lament the loss of a worthy son and an bectionate brother, who promised to be an honor to his strentage, while his many friends will long miss the enial smile and kind conversation of their departed

Although stricken down by the destroyli ngel, so far from home, and deprived of a kind mother' nd sisters' watchful care, every thing that could possi bly minister to his wants was cheerfully accorded him; t science and friendly attention proved unavailing .lequiescut in pace. Loudon county, Va., Licking, and Muskingum connties, Ohlo, papers please copy.

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Irish Linen, assorted qualities, just received and for
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BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA AND PACIFIC. New York, Sept. 2.—The sleamer Africa araived at 5 this afternoon with dates of the 21st. The news of peace with China was received at

London Saturday from China.

The announcement of the collision between the Arabia and Europa was received on the 20th. A disputch was sent to London from Newfound land and an answer received in 21/2 hours. The Jura arrived at Liverpool on Saturday eve-

ng. The American horse Babylon won the Chesterfield handicap at York. A great dinner to the directors of the Atlautic degraph will be given at Killaruey.
The Atlantic and Great Western Railway of Ohio and l'ennsylvania negotiated a loan in Eng The police at l'aris are exerting a surveillance Mazzini left London on Salurday.

Teas were uunffected by the news of peace with St. Johns, Sept. 2.- The steamer Pacific, from Galway, has arrived from Galway with Liverpool dates of the 23d nlt The Corvette Proble left Cadiz on the 6th of

August.
The bark Champion arrived at Gibralter with the family of Stambach, the American Consul recently murdered at Juffa. The President's message to the Queen is published in the London papers of the 23d, which enticise unfavorably the last paragraph.

The bombardment of Jeddah took the French Government by surprise, but explanations were made in London to Pelessier.

The Daily News says there is more simple dig-nity in the Queen's message, but great grasp of thought in the President's response, with perhaps a dash of ambitions straining after effect. The News also says that it would have been better for the President to have omitted the last paragraph. The Times believes that the ocean cable will be a guarantee of perpetual peace between the two countries. A runor is gaining ground that the abdication of the King of Prussia will become absolutely necessary; his disease is getting worse. here are some tears that the event will harry on political crisis. China. The dispatch announcing the treaty of

peace lacks positive confirmation, but is generally excited in Europe. It reached the Freuch government through the Emhassy at St. Petersburg, where it arrived over land, being dated Sieu Sien, June gr, more than three weeks later than dates received in Erschurg. received in England.

Foreign Commercial. Per Pavific.] Liverpool, August 23.
The estimated sales of cotion on Monday were 10,00 ales. The market is firm.
Flour and grain Flour is quiet. Wheat buoyant.-Flour and good forn dull. Provisions quiet.

Sugar quiet. Turpentine Spirits dull at 85@59. LONDON MONEY MARKET. LONDON, August 23.

From Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Ang. 29.—Per U.S. Express Co. Boonville. Advices from Utah to the 7th of JAngust were received. The sixth regiment of infant y is ordered to Benicia, California. Col. Canby f the tenth infantry, with two companies of the second dragoous, and two companies of the sixth infantry, are to gatrison Fort Bridger. The lolwing otlicers, on leave of absence, left Utah or h. Col. Cook and Lientenants Bullord and I'e of the second dragoons, Colonels Watt-Chapman, Capt. Marcy, Lieut. Rich, of the h mlantry Col. Alexander, Captains Gardiner, re. Downsand, and Licuts, Grover and Mainder

The Mule Board is still in session at the fort, and will probably complete its labors this week. The prosecution will close to-morrow. Most of the evidence, so far, has been increly statements parties who delivered mules there this year. Major Sherman's battery leaves to morrow for ort Ridgely - Lieut, Dubarry, in command, being detained as member of the Board.

Later from Leavenworth. LEVVENWORTH, August 31-Per U.S. Express to be neall. September 2d.—The Salt Lake mail with dates to the 7th ult., has arrived. The election of the 2d passed oil quietly. The Gentiles had an opposition ticket, but Mr. Osborne, of Green River county was elected to the Legislature in Salt Lake county. The ticket only received 36

The late appointment by Governor Cumming or the fate appointment by Governor Cumming of probate judges in Carson and Green River outities, caused some disatisfaction among the formors, but all was quiet at the departure of the mail. Thirty solidiers deserted from Gen. Johnston ston's command. Captain Tracy was on trial at willingness to comply, Cedar Valley for insubordinate conduct to Col. gon, with the sixth infantry. The road from vil's Gate to Bridger is strewr with cattle,—are hundred cattle were met at Big Sandy, of ich niue had died that day.

Col. Williams command was met at Scott's Rhull. The seventh infantry, consisting of 1000 men, under Col. Morrison, is at Platte Bridge.—The returning volunteers under Col. Bee, were passed at Fort Laramie. But few Indians were passed. en. The rivers were low. From Fort Bridger-

From Fort Bridger.

Sr. Lovis, Sept. 1.—The Fort Bridger correspondent of the Republican says that the Sixth Intantry and a company of sappers and miners, under Lieut. Duane, arrived there Aug. 4. The departure of the Sixth Inlantry for Walla Wunla, Oregon, was delayed in consequence of insufficient supplies of clothing and provisions.

The Legal Industry and convisions. The Utah Indians were committing depreda-

At the annual election for territorial and county flicers of Green and River counties, the Demo-rats elected their whole ticket by an average najority of eighty. Wm. J. Osborn was elected o the Legislature. Nothing was heard from the

From the Philadelphia Board of Trade. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .- The Board of Trade end the following to the Boards of Trade of the

The rocichants of Philadelphia, in celebrating the laying of the Atlantic telegrape cable, con-necting the continents of Europe and Aucrica, extend through their Board of Trade congratula-tions on the suspicious event. Earnest in the de-sire that it may dignify commerce and trade, and e the means of extending their blessings equally to the whole earth. LORIN BLODGET,

Secretary Board of Trade, I'hiladelphia.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—It is runnored that Lord apier will return to Washington Saturday morn-ing. He will dine Friday evening with Cyrns W. Field, in company with Captain Dayman, of the British steamer Gorgon, and other British officers attached to the telegraph squadron, together with a few select friends of Mr. Field. Lord Na pier is in attendance at the celebration lo-day, and will be one of the guests of the city at the dinner to-morrow evening at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Appointment. Washington, Sept. 2.—C. N. Piue, editor of the Chicago Herald, has been appointed U. S. Marshal of the Northern District of Illinois, in place . Davidson, removed. Commander Mason has been ordered to the sommand of the receiving ship Pennsylvania, at Norfolk, vice Tucker deceased.

Lient. Joseph N. Barney has been ordered to the

navy yard at Norfolk. Personal. St. Louis, Sept. 1.-Paul Emile Desdunes, a Colonel in the Haytian army, and M. Montfort

the head of a commercial house in Port an Prince the object of whose visit to this country uce free negroes to emigrate to Hayti, have ar Railroad Collision.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—A collision took place last night on the Northern Railroad. A passenger car containing 70 persons was thrown off the track. One of the passengers was fatally injured and 40 others badly wounded. ·Yellow Fever.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The ship Junius, from New Orleans, lost two of licr crew by yellow lever on her passage. The chief mate has been taken to the hospital.

Destroyed by Fire. CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—The Car Factory of J. B. Page. Wayne, Ashtabula county, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss will exceed \$20,000. Deaths from Yellow Fever.

New Orleans, Sept. 2.—There were 42 deaths yesterday by yellow fever. The River and Weather. I'ITTSBURGH, Sept. 2-P. M.—River 2 feet by netal mark and at a stand. Weather cloudy.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 2-P. M.—Weather damp and cloudy, not much rain yet, but looks very like

heavy rain to-night. HORRIBLE MAINING-NOSE BITTEN OFF BY Horse.-We heard yesterday of a very horrible affair that occurred the previous day on Fifteenth street, near Rowan. A young girl employed in the family of an Irish teacher was in the habit of cleaning the stable. White engaged in performing her duty one of the horses became unruly and

attacked the girl, biting off her nose. High Price for Mules.—Mr. M. M. Godman, of this county, sold last week six head of two year old mules to Dr. Scott, of Georgia, at \$222 50 per head. They were selected out of a large lot, and are indeed extra.—Paris, Ky., Flag.

M'me Gassier made a successful debut as

The Yellow Fever The Vicksburg Whig says that since the ap-

earance of the first case of yellow fever in that ity there has been a very general stampede. The cars go out crowded, and every means of getting away are brought into requisition to place the af. frighted people beyond the reach of Yellow Jack. The Woodville (Miss.) Republican, of the 251h, nnounces that an Irishman who arrived at that place a few days ago, died of yellow fever on the vening of the 22d, and adds: The unexpected announcement of a fatal case

I yellow lever here has created great consterna-ion among those of our citizens who have never had it. Oue-half of the population are in the nt-most trepidation, and so great is the alarm that they are deserting the town by scores. For the week ending Sunday there were 425

deaths in New Orleans from yellow fever, an inrease of 125 over the previous week. The New Orleans Picayune of Sunday says: During the past week the prevailing epidemic has continued seriously to increase. The hopes

entertained that the sickness had reached it mination have not been gratified, and we have to report a more extensive mortality than has been recorded for any corresponding week, except in 1853, since 1817. The weather has proved more than ordinarily uuwholesome. Oppresive heat, Irequent showers, the rain seeming to fall almost without clouds, short and brisk, followed by considerable change

a the temperature, but not enough to prevent a most disagreeable exhalation from the muddy streets, have characterized the week past. It is as impossible as it is unwise to make any rediction in regard to the future. Whether the lever has reached its worst point, or the next week, as in 1847, shall furnish the highest record f mortality for the present year, cannot now be onjectured. Fortunate, perhaps, is it that the naterials for the fever are not as abundant as in previous years, and that steps have been taken to revent the ingress of unacclimated strangers INFATUATION .- A Mr. Fitton, of the firm of Moses & Fitton, of Skaneatles, N. Y., eloped in June last with another man's wife, leaving his own family of wife and children, and also embezching \$25,000 of the partnership funds. He was traced to England and arrested on the steamship on which he had taken passage for home again. Mr. F. confessed everything to the officer. It seems the woman with whom he fled became dissatisfied, and, leaving him, took passage for home, and he, lonely and conscience smilten, deter

The lady who accompanied Fitton is from the western part of the State, where she has a hus-band and one or two children living. She is young, and of very captivating appearance."

Mr. Fitton says that his infatuation for the wo-man was the sole cause of his direliction from

fined to return and make restitution.

NASHVILLE AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD,-The ross ties and iron on this road are down within ess than one mile of Saundersville, and consider ble portions of the distance have been ballasted The track layer, Mr. McMillen, is doing himself great credit, both by the energy with which the work is carried forward, and the very substantial manuer in which the road is being finished. As yet no passenger car has been placed on the track, but we understand one has been almost completed, and will, perhaps, commence running before the road reaches Gallatin. At present, travelers are forced to ride on the tender or on the freight cars, while they receive all the attention in the power of the obliging engineers. have no doubt there will be one, and per mnother, pussenger car running in time for the Gallatin fair. - Nuslevi'le Whig.

HEAVY EMBEZZLEMENT .- Simon Levy, who makes both that from 1348 to 1859 he was in the mer cantile business in London, England, has pro-cured the arrest of a man named Charles Meyer t Milwankee, on the charge of having, while act-ing us his confidential clerk in London, embez-ted some \$20,000. Meyer denies that he is the an, but he has been held to bail in the sum of 20,000 to await the session of the circuit court It Milwaukee. He failed to get bail and is now

RANKIN R. REVILL, Esq.—This gentleman, just dected clerk of the Court Appeals, has given the required bond, taken the onth of office, received is commission, and will enter upon his official uties the 20th of September. He has removed Frankfort, and will be a citizen of our town for to Frankfort, and will be a chizen of our town for at least eight years. He made a most gallant race, and won a brilliant victory. We congratu-late him upon his success, and welcome him to our city.—Frankfort Yeoman, yesterday.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD.-A private letter from New York, under date of August 20th, ays: I find the stockholders here generally willing to either advance lifty cents per share, on their stock, or surrender to the company one-hulf of what they each owe. They seem now to be conviaced of the necessity of some such action; hence their

Elections IN SEPTEMBER - Elections are to b

diseased cattle, has had such an effect upon the New Orlenians, that they are now abstaining

generally from beef and milk.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY COURIER, ( THURSDAY EVENING, September 2, 1858. 
FLOUR AND GRAIN-Small sales of flour, which i irm at \$4 4514 75, and \$6 for choice. Wheat arriving nore freely, with an unward tendency, and sales at 90e

to \$1 for choice white. GROCERIES-Quiet, with small sales of sugar at Sassiae. Asale of 25 bags Laguyra coffec at 12%c BATTING-Sales of Cannellton at 12%c. PROVISIONS-Sales of 2000 brls mess pork at \$16,

and the market buoyant, owing to an Improvement East. A sale of 700 hams at 93 ie. A sale of 87 tierces TOBACCO-Sales Thursday of 24 hhds, as follows : lickett warehouse-6 at \$5 20a5 85, 2 at 6 15, 2 at 7 65, and 4 at 7 \$5a10 60, and 1 at 12 60. Tolld's warchousehlids at \$5 50:19. Ninth-street warehouse-3 hlids at \$6 05, \$7 und \$5.

WillSKY-Sales of raw, firm at 21% a21 Cc COTTON GOODS .- The China news has already hua a vorable effect upon the cotton goods market. The ew York Post of Saturday afternoon says:

The China news has already had an influence upor nanufactured goods, an advance in price having beer callzed, which also tends to attengthen holders of cot on, and the market is not very freely supplied at pres HOPS .- There is a strong speculative movement in the astern hop market, growing out of the unfavorable

crop prospect. With reference to the latter, the Coopstown (N. Y.) Journal says: Within the past week the appearance of the growing op, we regret to state, has materially changed. A stensive blight pervades the entire hop district of the tate, more nurked and destructive than may have be orded for 15 years past. Some yards are more affe d than others. The appearance of the blight was sudden that but few growers noticed it until attention

wae called to it. ASSESSMENT OF HOGS WEST -The Cincinnati Price Current yesterday has the following estimate of theasessment of hogs in ninety-three counties in Kentucky thirty-eight in Indiana, and twenty-nine in Ohio, th present and previous years, prepared by the Auditor of

Kentucky, 98 counties. ndiana, 88 " ..... \$76,424 Dido, 29 " ..... 721,670 2,575,914 2,789,488

Deficiency this year. 213,574 Iu Ohio the returns are, of hogs six months old, April st, in Kentucky, six months old on the 10th of Januay, and in Indiana, six months old on the let of June, RECEIPTS AND STOCK OF PORK .- In our annual review resterday, by a misprint the receipts of pork for the

year were incorrectly given. We subjoin the following corrected form, including the receipts by the Nashville Railroad, which had been omitted: PORK BACON By Jeff'sonv. R. R. 10,284 By Frankfort " 2,684 485 403 8,746 1,075 26,200 704 8,826 620

Total..........105,540 6,925 86,909 32,525 The actual stock on hand on the 1st of September, as aken by the Commercial Review, sums up 19.463 bar rels of pork, 1,064 tierces, and 872 kegs of lard, 47,131 pleces of bacon shoulders, and 478 casks of sides. Sales and exports...... 86,077

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2, P. M. Sales of cotson to-day 100 bales. Other articles unhanged and dull. NEW YORK, September 2, P. M. Cotton buoyant—sales 1500 bales. Flour firm—sales 16,500 bbls; sound \$4 90@5. Wheat dull—sales 35,000 bushels; Southern red \$1617@1 25; white \$1 28@1 47. Corn heavy—ales 31,000 bushels. Mess pork advanced 10c—sales at \$17,50@17.50. Segar buoyant and %c-better; Muscovado 7@8%c. Freights on coltou to Liverpool %@5-32. Western red wheat is quoted at \$1,20@17.50. Segar buoyant at \$2,00.8%cfor sides, and 6%c for shoulders. Lineard of firm and active. Hides

6% c for shoulders. Linseed oll firm and active. Ilides firm and active—Buenos Ayres 27@28c. tice of Medicinc.

Flour firm—sales 1,900 bbls at \$4 85@5 for fsir to good superfine, and \$5 15@5 25 for artra; receipts liberal.—Wheat active and 3c higher; prime red \$i 07 and white \$1 15, closing bnoyant. Corn and oats unchanged; rather dull. Whicky firm—sales 11,00 bbls at 21½c.—Provisions buoyant—sales 1,00 bbls mess pork at \$15; new held higher; sales 10,000 Bs bulk meats at 5½@7½ for shoulders and sides, now held at 5½@3c.

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330 mose ther rosses remain to be reported, except one 48,000, upon which the Company do not adust a lla-illity of any kind, and which is now in suit, resisted on rounds of fraud.

The Company has no other liabilities other than those tated.
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ELECTIONS IN SEPTEMBER.—Elections are to be held, during the month of September, in the States of Maine, Vermont, and California—in Vermont on the 7th, and in the other two on the 13th.

Elections are to be improved real estate in the cities of New York and Brooklyn. No stock in its are held by the Company, were say ever given to the Company.

A copy of the Courter of the Company is herewith annexed.

ALPHER WARD, President, RICHARD A. OAKLEY, Secretary.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, igned that said Company is possessed of an actual cap-cial of at least one lundred and fifty thousand dol-ars, as required by said act, the said James h. Tyler & lo., as Agents aforesaid, are hereby Heensed and per-aitted to take risks and transact business of insurance it their oilice is, Loulsville for a term of one year from he date heres. But this Heense may be revoked if it hall be made to appear to the undersigned that since he filling of the statements above referred to, the avail-ble cupital of said Company has been reduced below-me hundred and lifty thousand dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and rear above written.

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The Han, rest-Master General, in a recent report

No man can look at the map of this countries his eye finally resting on the mouth of the Oh center of population and commerce of the United faith, and there will always be a reliable gentleman on the ground whose pleasure and duty it will be to give all needful information, and answer all written or oral interrogatories. Then let no oue permit himself to be led off by rumor, when the facts are so accessible to all.

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The location, advantages, &c., of Mound City are so generally known to the public that it is deemed naneces sary to say more in this notice. We would, inovever, refer those who may desire further information, to Export of September 1, St. Lonis; T. P. Hydellorie, Esq., New Orleans; M. Vernon, Ili.; Col. E. D. Taylor, Chicago; E. B. James, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; F. Garnhardt, Esq., St. Lonis; T. P. Hydellorie, Esq., New Orleans; M. Mundy, Philabelphia; C. Henry Blood, Norwich, Vi.; W. S. Witmore, Esq., New York; Dyer, Pearl & Co., Nashville, Tenn.; C. E. Nouse & Co., John Swasey & Co., Cincinnati.

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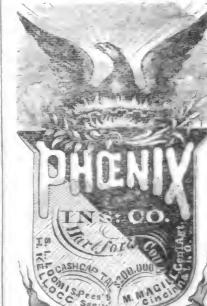
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The River was about at a stand vesterday, with scant 2 feet 5 inches water in the canal by the mark. This makes over 3 feet water. The weather, yesterday, was rather sultry, with a very heavy thunder storm, and a dashing rain for two or three hours. At Cincinnati the river is unchanged, but bus-

iness excessively dull. We have been requested to make a correct tion of the stalements recently copied in the Courier from the St. Louis papers, in reference to Jas. T. Tillay, clerk of the Editor. He was held to bail by a Squire for passing counterfeit money, having paid off several of the men with money which was afterwards ascertained to be counter-

It appears that the captain of the boat received It appears that the captain of the boat received the money in the absence of the clerk, who, in paying off the men, used the had money without knowing it was bad. This was done in the presence of witnesses, and on subsequently ascertaining that the money was not good, he told the parties to return to the boat and he would change it. He has no interest whatever in the boat, and it would appear that, in this affair he is prosecuted units the case could not uninstly, and it is apparent that a case could not be made out against him before any sensible jury. The Mary Cook arrived from Cairo, yeslerday, and to Mr. Reader, clerk, we are indebted for a memorandum of river news, by which it will be seen that boats are aground everywhere along the river. Her report, however, is not as late as the dispatch from Evansville, we published yesterday. which reported 26 inches water at Scutfletown

and six boats aground on the bar.

The Mary Cook starts to Cairo, this evening, a 4 o'clock, from the city wharf. She was formerly en decker, but Captain Dalzell has had the

Capl. Nick Vineyard started to Cincinnate Wednesday evening in company with Capt. Sher-ley to get a new, light boat, in place of the Em a Dean, for Saturday. By a special dispatch from Capt. Vineyard, from

Cincinnati last evening, we learn that he has chartered the light draft packet Rochester for the Madison and Carrollton trade. She takes the place of the Emma Dean in the trade, and will be cre this morning with a load from Cincinnati. The Rochester is the regular packet for Catroll ton Saturday.

The Little Rock Guzette, of the 21st all The river is falling slowly with about two feet water in the channel. The Rough and Ready, Capl. Thomas, came from above on Monday evening, and passed on down. We bave had two or three slight showers since our last issue. The nights are cool and pleasand, the days tolerably warm. The steamboat quapaw is fetween here and Pine Bluff, working her way up through the suage, and over sand bars.

fall n regard to the Coahama Miss it's levees the Conhama Citizen of the 14th has been informed by the Sherill, B. F. Sannders, that the contracts for building the levees below Friar's Point had been let, with the exception of about fiv-miles. The t'itizen is satisfied that the levees wil be completed in time to protect from the spring

MAIL PACKET FOR CAIRO AND MEMPHS.—The Diamond, Capt. Halleruft, is the regular mail and passenger packet for the lower Ohio, Mound City, Cairo, and Memphis this evening. She takes the mail, and goes without fail, and having but very little freight will not be detained. Capt. Cutton, of the Bayon Sara and Nev Orleans mail line, arrived in the city yesterday to attend to getting out his new freight boat, the Gros Tete. It is expected she will be out early in

The Cumberland river is "dead low," with only twelve inches low water on Harpoth Shoals; vet the people of Nashville were astonished the other day by the arrival of the Sligo from McCrack-

\* We learn that Mack Huston, of this city the present popular clerk of the Itamond, has been engaged by Capt. Montgomery to take the clerk's office on the Republic. She will be in the St. Louis trade. ConThe Ida May is due here to day on her way

ophis as the regular Cuconnuli and Mem-The Fitzhugh and l'anola were loading at Cin-Capt. W. C. Harrison, farmerly of the W. C. Youve, bought the steamer Southower, a

day or two ago, for the sum of \$4,500, at sheriff's

The Mississippi river, the lower river, has at last receded within its natural boundaries. At ew Drleans up to Saturday evening last, it had

We learn that the New Orleans and Vicksburg packet Alice Vivian, broke one of her engines on her last trip down. Yazoo river packet Ranger, Papt. Parisoll,

had part of her machinery broken when within a Ur River Boxes. -We learn that two or three new boats are on the stocks at Brownsyille, above Pittsburgh, including a tow boat for coal. Oh:

The Interchange, having been detained, best to Mound they, thair and Memphis, this The Bloomer and Benh While were sold al New Orleans, on Salurday, by the Sheriff. Uapt. Parker is getting rid of his steamboat stock. raters, starting from the city what for Memphis

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the Southerner, is now in the city on a bu

Charley Ford, of Ford's famous coal mines Hawesville, mrived here yesterday on the Le The Hazel Dell is due from Cairo to day.

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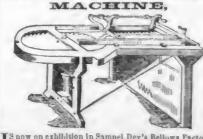
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